



Democrats Score Sweeping Victory

Byrd Faction Is Triumphant Over Virginia Anti's

John Pollard, Backed By
Byrd, Defeats Party of
Bishop Cannon.

WALKER IS WINNER

New York's Lively Demo-
cratic Mayor Wins
Handsomely.

(By the Associated Press)
Democratic victories were reported
all parts of the country at the
elections held yesterday.

Virginia, which bolted from
the party in last year's presidential
race, returned with tremendous force
yesterday and decisively defeated the
anti-Smith faction headed by Bishop
James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, South.

New York City, which saw a four-
cornered contest between Democrats,
Republicans, Socialists and "Square-
Dealers," re-elected James J. Walk-
er, Democrat, as mayor. His margin
of nearly 500,000 votes over his near-
est opponent was one of the largest
ever recorded by the Timiney organi-
zation.

Kentucky Democratic
In Kentucky the Democrats re-
tained control of the legislature, but
Louisville re-elected a Republican
mayor, William B. Harrison.

The Democratic victory in Virginia
was regarded as a personal triumph
for Harry Flood Byrd, retiring gov-
ernor, who virtually nominated and
directed the campaign for John Gar-
land Pollard, former professor of law
at the College of William and Mary.
Opposed to Pollard was another en-
courage professor, Dr. William Mosley
Brown, nominated by Bishop Cannon
and the anti-Smith Democrats. Brown
conceded Pollard's election when the
latter was leading him by 54,000 votes.

Dr. Pollard's Career
The career of Dr. Pollard presents
him as lawyer, law writer, benefactor
of underprivileged children, news-
paper owner, war worker, government
attorney and college professor.

For 14 years, between the ages of
13 and 27, he was a semi-invalid. This,
however, did not keep him from car-
rying on his education in the Rich-
mond public schools, at Richmond
College and finally at Columbia Uni-
versity, now George Washington Uni-
versity, Law School, in the national
capital.

In 1904 Dr. Pollard, then a lawyer of
prominence, published his annotated
code of Virginia, and later was ap-
pointed chairman of the Virginia
Commission on the Confusion Laws,
which represented the commonwealth
in a national conference for the stan-
dardization of certain laws.

Dr. Pollard served as attorney gen-
eral of Virginia from 1915 to 1917.
He was defeated for nomination for gov-
ernor in 1917.

The government called Dr. Pollard
to France in 1918 to explain to the
men along the front in Alsace-Lor-
raine preparations being made by the
United States. He returned to Vir-
ginia to recruit 100 men and 60 girls
for Y. M. C. A. work in France, and
later went back to head the Y. M. C. A.
court-martial and to investigate all
charges against the Y. M. C. A. or-
ganization.

In 1919 he was assigned to War
China Division of the War Department
by Secretary Newton D. Baker.
Before the end of the Wilson admin-
istration he was appointed federal
trade commissioner, a position he held
until 1921.

From 1922 until he became a candi-
date in the present gubernatorial
race he served as dean of the Mar-
shall-Wythe School of Government
and Citizenship at the College of Wil-
liam and Mary.

Dr. Pollard is 64 years old, married
and has three children. He says that
he expects to return to teaching when
he finishes his work in politics.

The Democratic landslide in New
York City, which carried virtually
every district for Walker in the
majority contest, left a Republican
in office as president of Queens
borough, however, in that Demo-
cratic stronghold no Republican had
ever been elected to last fall, when a
second in the administration of a
sewer district's funds resulted in a
victory for George U. Horvey. On the
basis of returns yesterday he ap-
peared to have repeated his victory,
running about 20,000 votes ahead of
his Democratic opponent.

'Atheist Seminary' Is Alleged By Bishop

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The existence
of an "atheist-theological seminary"
where only one professor of the
teaching staff believed in God, was
hinted at by Bishop William T. Man-
ning today in his sermon at the cat-
hedral of St. Louis, the Divine Man-
ning declared the facts concerning it
were well known to churchmen and
that he wished them to be known to
the public.

A Reporter Gets Bird's Eye View of Road Building

Everything, Down To A
Ride In The Big
Motor Shovel

ROAD TAKES SHAPE

Hope - Texarkana Con-
struction Is Moving
Rapidly

Stretching in almost a straight line
from Hope to Texarkana, 34 miles
away, is the most gigantic construc-
tion job in the history of South-
west Arkansas since the railroads
came along.

It is the program of the State High-
way Department, full blast at work
and only those who have ventured
away from the old road and followed
the construction crews on "location"
can visualize the tremendous activity
strung out over that long, seething
line.

Tour With Engineer

A representative of The Star made a
tour of the Hope-Fulton sector yester-
day with F. E. Gurvin, resident
engineer, ferrying the river and also
inspecting the approach to the new
Fulton bridge from the west. Dis-
trict engineer R. B. Stanford has
given the figures on money and men
employed by the state in this pro-
ject, but the greater thrill is to ac-
tually travel on the new route and see
a highway being hammered out of
woods, lowlands and hills.

Construction is being handled at
eight separate points, with a total of
about 300 men at work. In the hilly
land behind the Fulton bluffs, a big
shovel is hitting its way through high
ground, and the dirt that it leaves be-
hind is trucked back a few hundred
yards to raise a lower section of the
road and maintain a level which
will give motor traffic almost the
same grade which the locomotive en-
gineers travel.

An Airplane Thrill

A ride in the cab of this motor
shovel is the next thing to an air-
plane flight for thrills. It is buried
between raw, red banks, raising a
deafening shout as it bites its way
through the hillside. Tourists
climb on board and the operator, Mr.
Kelly, takes a healthy chunk out of
the landscape, reverses the bear, and
the whole universe shakes and swings
dizzily as cab and all turn swiftly
around to deposit the pay load in the
next empty truck. One bite, one
truckload—that's how a motor shovel
does it.

Across the river, building a mile-
long dump some 30 feet above marsh-
land, to the new state bridge, is a
Diesel oil engine working a drag line
that makes our other shovel look like
a toy. This big machine, under the
direction of this big machine, is advan-
cing at the rate of 40 or 50 feet a day.
Every time the drag line comes up
it fetches five cubic yards of dirt; and
by the end of November it will have
closed up another gap between the
five concrete trestles that constitute
the western approach to the bridge.

On this big road job the funda-
mentals of civil engineering stand out
so that the uninitiated understands
their importance and a part of their
meaning. Eight separate pieces of
construction approach one another,
accurate as to right-and-left varia-
tions, and when completed will make
a single level grade. It sounds simple,
but when your tourist sees one road
come out of a swamp on its still-like
dump, and another ploughs a trench
through the hills, you just naturally
hold your breath when the time comes
for them to join.

Iowa Watermelons Staging Comeback

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Rehabili-
tation of the watermelon industry in
Muscatine county and other sec-
tions of Iowa where blight has caused
abandonment of melon farming is
foreshadowed by the development of
two blight resistant varieties.

The announcement is made by Prof.
E. Melhus, chief of the plant pathol-
ogy experiment station, Iowa state
college.

One of the melons was evolved
from mass selection in the Kleckley
Sweet variety, the ones that seemed
to survive the blight being chosen for
propagation. The other strain is the
result of crossing a Conquer melon
with a Kleckley.

Hulled Oats Beat Corn Borer Threat

WOOSTER, Ohio, Nov. 6.—(AP)—
Hulled oats is a good weapon to use
against the European corn borer if
its ravages are serious enough to
threaten crops on hog farms, experi-
ments at the Ohio Agricultural ex-
periment station indicate.

It is simply a matter of eliminating
or reducing the corn acreage. Hogs are
found to digest oats better after they
are hulled and oats produce more
pork than corn. Furthermore, it cuts
the expensive protein supplement in
half, says Paul Gerlich, chief of the
station's animal industry division.

Since the experiment many Ohio
elevators have been installing oat
hullers.

Income Tax Men Know Brewing Too

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Many a
man who has tried to figure out
his income tax return would be
astonished to hear how much a
British inspector of taxes has to
know before he is turned loose on
the taxpayer.

Among the questions asked in an
examination were the following:
Explain the action of yeast in
brewing.

Give an account of the work of
the Salvation Army.

State the arguments for, and
against the Channel Tunnel.

How far is it possible to make a
food for infants that is a satisfac-
tory substitute for mother's milk?
Account for the popularity of
musical comedy or revue.

Candidates also were asked num-
erous questions bearing on music,
poisoning, radio, apes and George
Bernard Shaw.

Austin Speaks At Piney Grove Meet

County Superintendent
Opens Campaign for
County Unit.

"Adoption of the county unit sys-
tem won't necessarily mean that the
local school will be every instance
abolished," County Superintendent E.
E. Austin told an audience at Piney
Grove school Tuesday night.

Superintendent Austin, who in-
augurated the campaign for the county
unit, which will be submitted to
the voters of Hempstead county De-
cember 10, in his address last night,
was asked by someone in the audi-
ence: "Will the local school in every
instance be abolished?"

The superintendent replied "No.
The local school will be maintained
where there are enough students to
warrant a building and teaching staff
sufficient to meet the requirements
of the State Department of Educa-
tion."

Another question that was asked
at last night's meeting was: "Will
there be only one high school in the
county?"

Mr. Austin replied to this: "There
will be more than one high school.
In fact, there will be just as many
high schools as are necessary to place
high school facilities within reach of
every school child in Hempstead
county."

The men had been held on charges
of misrepresentation preferred by a
bank in Monroe county.

10 Per Cent Gain Yearly In Smokes

More Spent For Cigarets
Than For National
Defense.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—One hundred
cigarettes yearly for every man, woman
and child in the United States, is
the current rate of production in the
American tobacco industry.

A statistical examination of the in-
dustry, sponsored by Clark, Dodge &
Co., indicates that the American pub-
lic will pay more this year for little
white rolls of shredded tobacco than
for national defense.

The total amount is estimated at
\$850,000,000 for 1929. Other authorities
have estimated as high as \$1,000,000,000.
Many millions of dollars have been
added recently to the value of tobacco
company shares. Speculative inter-
est was revived by an announce-
ment that wholesale cigarette prices
would be put back up where they
were before the recent competitive
"tobacco war."

Based on figures for the past 15
years the consumption of cigarettes
will continue its gigantic upward
swing for several years. Since 1915
the annual increase in the United
States has ranged from 5.58 to 40.73
per cent, with the exception of a
10.71 per cent decline in 1920.

For 10 years the rise has maintained
itself at an average rate of more
than 10 per cent each year. Consump-
tion has doubled since the war. At
the present rate of increase for 1929
this year will show a rise of more
than 13 per cent over 1928.

Cherry Orchard Is Man's 'Pot of Gold'

ELK RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 6.—(AP)—
William Blanchard has found the fab-
ricated pot of gold at the end of the rain-
bow. It was in his cherry orchard.

During the last half decade Blanche-
ard has picked a small fortune
from four and one-half acres of sour
cherries. The orchard has averaged
\$1,000 an acre. Sales in 1928 totaled
\$6,200.

Complete returns on the 1929 crop
have not yet been received but it is
indicated they will amount to \$5,000.
It cost Blanchard \$125 to set out the
orchard in 1910.

LEGION BACKS AIRPORT

Turlock, Cal.—The Rex Ish post of
the American Legion here is taking
the lead in a movement to provide
Turlock with a modern airport.

Co-Op Marketing To Be Discussed Here On Thursday

One-Day School Will Be
Held At Local City
Hall

FARM AID IS TOPIC

Effect of Farm Board
Loans Will Be Consid-
ered By Speakers

Co-operative marketing, with spe-
cial attention to the government aid
now being extended by the Federal
Farm Board, will be discussed at the
Co-operative Marketing School to be
held in Hope city hall Thursday.

This school, which is expected to
draw farmers from all over the Hope-
Magnolia district, is sponsored by the
Agricultural Extension Service of the
University of Arkansas, and a series
of expert addresses will be heard dur-
ing the day.

The program and local arrange-
ments are in charge of County Agent
Lynn Smith, who will be assisted by
others attached to the office of T.
Roy Reid, director, at Little Rock, and
by federal farm market men.

A similar school held at Conway,
Faulkner county, yesterday was ad-
dressed by B. B. Derrick, a member
of the staff of the Co-operative Mar-
keting Division of the United States
Department of Agriculture, who spoke
on the application and effects of fed-
eral farm aid as extended to co-op-
eratives by the Federal Farm Board.

A school was also held yesterday at
Van Buren, and others will be held at
Hope and Tuckerman Thursday, and
at Warren Friday.

One of Fugitives Returned To Pen

Raleigh Graham Taken—
Companion Still At
Large

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—
Raleigh Graham, 32, one of two pris-
oners who escaped from the state peni-
tentiary last Friday night, was re-
turned to prison today following his
capture late yesterday near Gregory,
in Woodruff county.

A. J. Smith, 19, companion of Gra-
ham, was not captured.

Graham said that following their
escape from the penitentiary they
made their way to North Little Rock
and there obtained lifts from motor-
ists as far as Des Arc. Graham said
they separated at that place, Smith
telling him he intended to reach Miss-
sissippi.

The men had been held on charges
of misrepresentation preferred by a
bank in Monroe county.

Hoover Explains Snub To Johnson

Californian's Name Omit-
ted From Banquet By
"Accident"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Presi-
dent Hoover today explained a public
letter which the White House had
written to Senator Hiram Johnson of
California saying that "an accident"
had caused the senator's name to be
omitted from the list of guests in-
vited to the White House at a dinner
last night honoring Ambassador Davis,
America's representative to Britain.

Mr. Hoover said in the letter that
instructions had been given to ex-
tend invitations to all the members
of the Foreign Relations Committee of
the Senate, but that through an in-
advertence Senator Johnson's name
was unaccountably omitted.

Senator Johnson said, following the
publication of the letter at the White
House:

"Under no circumstances would I
have mentioned or discussed this mat-
ter. And now the matter is ended."

Rum Runner Is Hit By Customs Agent

SEABREEZE, Fla., Nov. 6.—(AP)—
Overtaken here after a 60-mile chase,
Bob Hall, alleged Miami rum-runner,
was shot and probably fatally wound-
ed by P. C. McWilliams, customs
agent, as he Hall abandoned his
liquor-laden auto and fled.

Corn Husker Champ Contest On Nov. 15.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—(AP)—
The middle west's fastest corn husk-
ers are preparing to beat a record-
breaking taton on the wagon-boards
here November 15 in the sixth national
corn husking contest.

Walter Olson of Toulon, Ill., last
year's champion, will defend his title
against nearly 20 of the corn belt's
speediest huskers.

The present record, 35.8 bushels
husked in 80 minutes, is held by El-
mer Williams of Knox county, Illi-
nois, 925 winner. He was runner-up
in last year's contest.

Mystery Girl in River Murder Proves as Baffling as Story of the Crime

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—(NEA)—
Ione Ord, "mystery girl" in Louisi-
ana's most sensational murder case in
years, writes the book that has been
her dream for more than a year, she
will have plenty of material to work
on.

She started out to travel about
America to get material and she got
it—with a vengeance.

Now she is lodged in a New Orleans
prison, held as a material witness in
the mysterious murder of Jack Kraft,
her traveling companion, who was
shot to death and tossed from the
steamer Creole as it came up the
river toward New Orleans one night
recently.

Miss Ord is an enigma. She is cul-
tured and reserved. She says she
comes from a good family and was
educated in France, and she seems to
have had an excellent education. She
speaks French and Spanish fluently.
But she will not reveal the identity of
whereabouts of any relatives.

She was touring the United States
with Kraft, seeking material for a
book. As the steamer Creole ap-
proached New Orleans she and Kraft
had a quarrel. John McGouldrick,
second officer of the Creole, heard
Miss Ord scream and was told by
her that Kraft had slapped her. A
few minutes later there came a cry
of "man overboard," and McGould-
rick, hurrying to the spot where Kraft
and Miss Ord had been standing
learned that Kraft had jumped or
fallen overboard.

But when Kraft's body was recover-
ed it was found that he had been shot
to death.

Then came another surprise. A
letter from Miss Ord to McGouldrick
was intercepted, revealing that the
girl was in love with the young of-
ficer, and not with Kraft.

How Kraft met his death seems im-
possible to figure out. McGouldrick
faces trial for the murder; yet people
who were standing on the deck near
Kraft just before the "man over-
board" cry was raised heard no shot
fired.

"Prince Max" of Germany Is Dead

Was Chancellor Who
Advised The Kaiser
To Abdicate

CONSTANCE, Baden, Germany,
Nov. 6.—(AP)—Prince Maximilian
Baden, last imperial German chancel-
lor, and heir to the grand duchy of
Baden, died here this morning. He
was 62 years old, and had been in ill
health for a year, suffering from in-
ternal trouble.

Prince Max, as he was popularly
called, was summoned to the chancel-
lorship on October 5, 1918, during
the closing days of the World war.
He negotiated with President Wilson
and other Allied leaders the terms
under which the permanent armistice
was declared.

It was Prince Max who advised the
Kaiser to abdicate when that course
became clear to the leaders of civil
government in Germany.

Little Savings Are Backbone of Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—
Taylor R. Durham of Chattanooga,
Tenn., president of the Saving Bank
division of the American Bankers' as-
sociation, says that the millions of
little savings accounts throughout the
country are a gigantic economic fac-
tor.

He told the bankers' convention
here that 85 per cent of all banks in
the United States now advertise for
savings accounts.

Resignation of Eusel Coleman as
football coach of Hope High School,
and his withdrawal yesterday from the
faculty, was reported today.

No statement was obtained from
either the school authorities or Mr.
Coleman. The coach was still in the
city today but could not be located by
The Star. At his home it was said Mr.
Coleman had resigned.

Dominican President Lands in U. S.

Aviation and medicine have combined in an effort to re-
store the health of Gen. Horacio Vespquez, president of the
Dominican Republic and noted Latin-American statesman.

He is pictured above at Miami, Fla., as he was helped to
alight from the plane which brought him from his native
country to the United States to receive urgent medical treat-
ment. He may undergo a surgical operation in Baltimore.



Prices Decline In Market Again

Steady Liquidation Car-
ries Stock Exchange
Lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A steady
stream of liquidation poured into the
stock market today and prices rapidly
melted away with no sign of a rally
as the market entered the last half-
hour of a three-and-a-half-hour ses-
sion.

The ticker was running 49 minutes
behind the market at 12:30 p. m.
Total sales in the first three hours
were 3,340,700 shares.

Ask Investigation
of Decline In 1926

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—An
investigation by the Secretary of Ag-
riculture of the 1926 decline in cotton
was asked today in a resolution pre-
sented the Senate by Senator Shep-
pard of Texas.

London-To-Berlin Air Express Falls and 6 Are Killed

Tragic Crash Over Eng-
land Followed By
Fierce Fire

RUNS INTO HILLTOP

U. S. Mail Flier Jumps
Safely In Penn-
sylvania

MARDEN PARK, England, Nov. 6.—
(AP)—Six persons were killed and two
severely injured when a German air
liner bound from Croydon Field, Lon-
don, to Berlin, rammed into a hill-
top concealed by fog here early to-
day.

The countryside heard the ship
crash, and instantly a bright tongue
of flame flashed through the fog. Fire
enveloped the big plane so quickly
that firemen and police from this city
who rushed to the rescue of the pas-
sengers could only stand helplessly
by and watch them burn to death.

Lieutenant Commander Glen Kid-
ston was the only passenger able to
crawl free of the wreckage, and the
flames prevented him from extending
aid to his companions.

The other who escaped death, Fred
Schaumberg, was terribly burned. On
his way to a hospital he muttered be-
fore lapsing into unconsciousness: "I
opened the window, to crawl out—"

The identified dead were:
G. P. Milne, Henderson & Co., Cal-
cutta, India.

G. S. Gaspar, Sr., also of Hender-
son & Co.

D. L. Jones, Lansdowne Road,
Stockwell, England.

Pilot Jumps
RINGSTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—An
air mail plane bound from Cleveland
to Newark, N. J., caught fire and
crashed against Big Mountain, three
miles from here today.

The pilot, Thomas F. Nelson, made
a successful parachute jump and re-
covered five of the eighteen bags of
mail that his ship carried.

Banquet Is Held By Scottish Rite

Halliburton Again Heads
Southwest Arkansas
Club Here

The Southwest Arkansas Scottish
Rite club held its annual banquet and
election meeting last night at the Bar-
low hotel. Speeches were made by
President Ira Halliburton, Ed Mc-
Fadden, Talbot Field and others.

Mr. Halliburton was re-elected
president; R. C. Jackson, of Columbus,
was chosen vice-president, and Harry
Shiver was named secretary-treasur-
er.

Following the banquet the members
adjourned to Whiffled lodge No. 239
for a social meeting.

Coleman Quits As High School Coach

No Statement Obtained
When Teacher Sudden-
ly Withdraws

Resignation of Eusel Coleman as
football coach of Hope High School,
and his withdrawal yesterday from the
faculty, was reported today.

No statement was obtained from
either the school authorities or Mr.
Coleman. The coach was still in the
city today but could not be located by
The Star. At his home it was said Mr.
Coleman had resigned.

Fall, Ill, Unable To Return Home

Convicted Official Held
In Washington By His
Family

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A re-
lapse in the physical condition of Al-
bert Fall, sentenced last week to
serve a year in jail and pay a fine of
\$100,000 for accepting a bribe from
Edward L. Doheny, may prevent his
departure tonight for his home in El
Paso.

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The Star's Platform
City
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
County
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
State
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

One Robbery Is Permitted
MEXICO recently devised a new penal code. Undoubtedly it will come in for a good deal of criticism, especially on this side of the border; but whether you agree with it or not, you must admit that it is, at the very least, different from all other codes on earth.
Most notable, perhaps, is the provision relating to robbery.
This provision sets forth that a person cannot be punished for committing robbery if he can prove that he was hungry and that he never committed robbery before.
That law is something like the ruling of the old county judge, who declared that every dog is entitled to at least one bite. It is a provision that will cause many people to ridicule Mexico as a backward and unenlightened nation; and yet, when you stop to think about it, it is not altogether unprejudiced.
It recognizes, in however clumsy and ineffective a way, that a man can commit a major crime and still not be a genuine enemy to society. It recognizes the fact that there are law-breakers and law-breakers; that there is a world of difference between the professional crook who makes robbery his profession and the desperate, poverty-crazed man who decides, in his misery, that committing a robbery is better than starving to death.
Of course, this law probably will work out in a peculiar way. It will be used in the defense of many first-class rascals, beyond a doubt. Yet, we submit, it is not the law of a "backward" nation.
Plainly, it is an attempt to put a little genuine humanity and common sense into the criminal code. It may be mistaken—but is it any more mistaken than some of the ferocious life-term laws that we have put on our statute books in recent years?

An Airplane Adventure
THE story of the Western Air Express passenger plane that was forced down on the Arizona-New Mexico border by a sudden snowstorm reads like a boy's fiction thriller. The two passengers who shared it with the plane's crew of three are men, we think, to be envied.
Bound east from Los Angeles, the plane ran into a terrific storm, and the consummate skill of Pilot James Doles brought it down unharmed in a little clearing in the midst of a wild and uninhabited region. Snow was falling, and the five men started out to look for shelter. Up came a trapper, to show them where there was a vacant cabin.
"He was a picturesque chap with a funny-looking cap, and might well have been in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company a hundred years ago," says one of the passengers. "He was carrying the pelt of a coyote he had trapped that morning."
"We found the cabin all right and took possession. It was a rather rickety place, with holes in the roof and chinks in the side walls that permitted free access to the winds. There was a big fireplace, so we rustled a lot of wood and built a fire. It was cold away from the fire, but by gathering around it closely we did not suffer. We got cushions from the seats of the plane and made makeshift beds for the night, and settled down to await the passing of the storm."
In the morning the shipwrecked travelers went to the trappers' cabin and got eggs, salt pork and milk for breakfast. Then the storm having died down, they went back to their plane and flew on to Albuquerque, safe and sound, none the worse for their experience.
Those passengers, we submit, are to be envied. They had a nice adventure—a night in a deserted cabin in a snowstorm—and it wasn't really perilous or uncomfortable enough to be distasteful. If the airplane companies could guarantee something like that every trip, we'd be regular patrons.

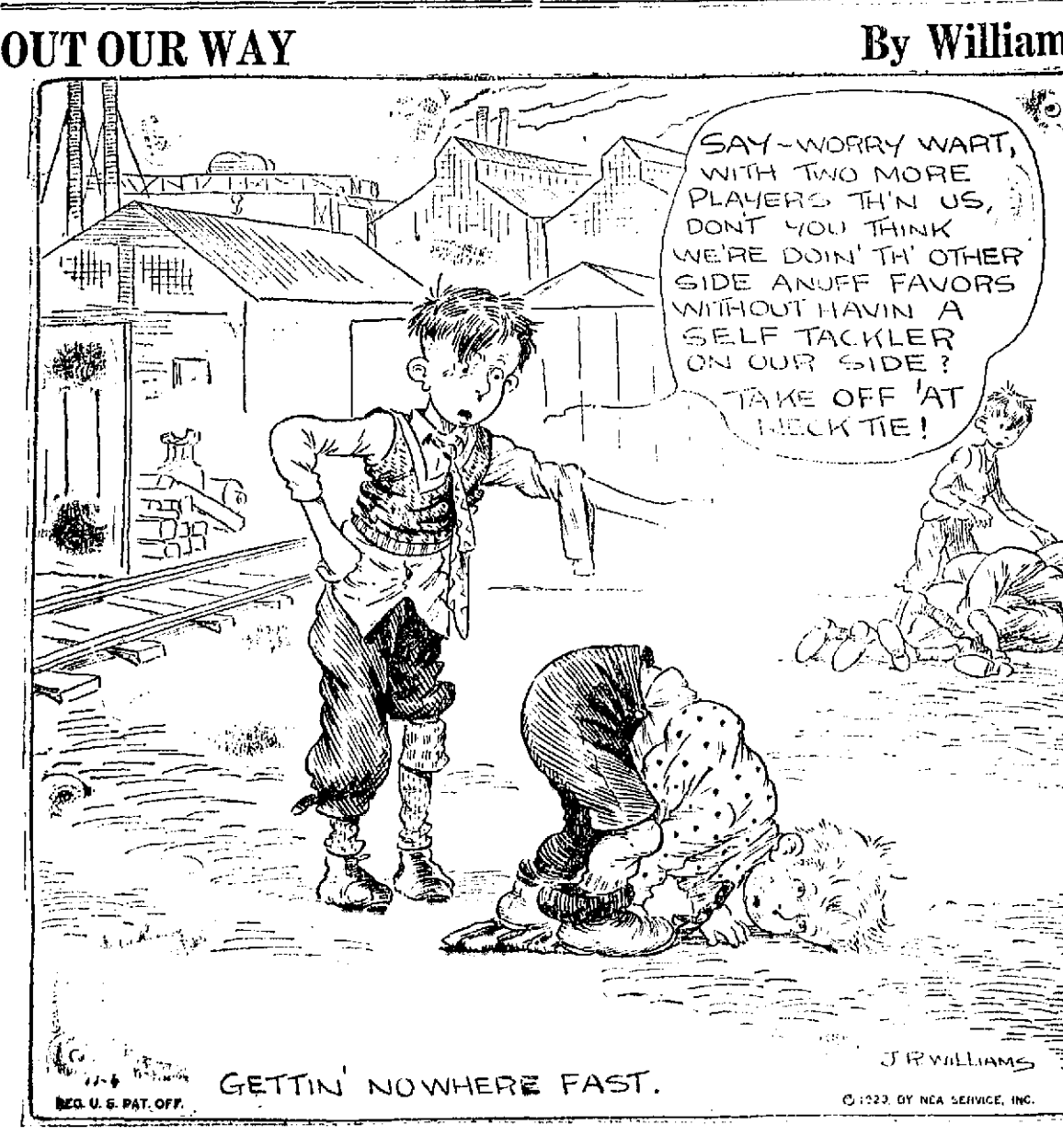
2900 Deaths
STILL the toll of automobile traffic fatalities goes up, in spite of all the "safety measures" that are attempted. Figures compiled by the Travelers Insurance Co. show that more people were killed by automobiles in August of this year than ever before in history—2900 of them, to be exact a rise of 23 per cent over August of the year before.
The situation is simply appalling; and nothing that we can say or do seems to remedy matters. Just what is needed is not quite clear; but if no way can be found to reduce this toll, the nation will begin to respect that it is paying a fearfully high price for the advent of the motor age. Twenty-nine hundred tragic deaths in one month make this era of automobiles look less glorious than we have supposed it to be.



WASHINGTON LETTER
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON.—Unless something is done to diminish the recent increased ratio of incarcerations, every one in the United States will be in prison by the year 35,000 A. D.
Year by year the prisons—state and federal—are taking more and more of us away from our jobs and homes to live for awhile behind barred windows and stone walls.
In the year 1923 only 74 out of every 100,000 persons in this country were serving time in federal or state prisons and reformatories. At the dawn of 1927 the number had risen to 85 and the total number of inmates was 96,125 as compared with 81,959 in 1923.
Can't Last Forever
There is a large general population to draw from, of course, but it seems obvious enough that this kind of thing can't go on forever. The figures do not include the guests of workhouses and local hoosegows. And fortunately they do not demonstrate whether people are becoming more lawless or whether it's only that more law-breakers are being caught and convicted.
The Department of Commerce is responsible for the statistics, in a survey covering the prison population of the nation up to January 1, 1927. The last full year covered was 1926. In that year 2121 prisoners escaped, which is something more than two per cent of the number imprisoned at the end of the year. But the survey reports the recapture of 1471 escaped prisoners, which is about 75 per cent of the number escaping. Other figures indicate that a somewhat lesser proportion of women who escape are recaptured than of men.
The prison population jumped from 57,000 in 1904 to 96,000 in 1923, or from 69 per 100,000 of general population to 85. The extent of the recent increases in imprisonment is seen in the fact that whereas the 1904-1923 period saw an increase of five persons in prison for every 100,000 of population, the 1923-1927 an increase of 11 per 100,000.
Of the 96,125 prisoners only 3616 were women.
Concerning the male prisoners, the Commerce Department found a proportionate of homicide. The rate per 100,000 was 5.4 in 1910, 5.7 in 1923 and 4.5 in 1926. Convictions for rape increased from 2.3 in 1910 to 2.6 in 1923 and 3 in 1926.
Other changes were:

	1910	1923	1926
Robbery	2.6	5.1	6.8
Assault	5.5	3.2	3.8
Burglary	12.7	11.1	13.4
Forgery	3.4	4.5	5

There were five times as many persons convicted of having stolen property in 1926 as in 1910. Men imprisoned for larceny, fraud, embezzlement and possessing stolen property increased from 16.3 to 21.5.
The homicide rate for women per 100,000 of female population was the same as in 1910—three-tenths of one per cent, although it rose to four-tenths in 1923.
The number of female prisoners convicted of sex offenses, in most cases prostitution, rose from 0.8 in 1910 to 1.0 in 1923 and 1.3 in 1926. The survey points out that in very few such cases are the defendants sent to prison.
Tabulating the Offenses
There was a slight increase in the number of women imprisoned for violating liquor laws—0.3 in 1923 and 0.5 in 1926.
BATTLE FIELD
Mr. Odis Butler and family of Holly Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Tarpley.
Ernie Turner from Stamps called on his mother Sunday.
Miss Flora Springs became the wife of Mr. Edwin Townsend Sunday. After the ceremony they were entertained with a wedding dinner at the home of Mr. E. W. Springs, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner of Spring Hill accompanied by Miss Daisy Bonds visited friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Ben Cox of New Hope called on Mrs. J. A. Smith Sunday.
George Johnson of Fairview called on Jess Collins Sunday.
Bro. Leroy Samuels spent Sunday night with Mr. J. A. Smith.
Miss Hazel Watkins spent the week-end with home folks at New Hope.
Kennie Atkins of Holly Grove spent Saturday night with Ben Wilson.



News of Other Days
From the Files of the Star
25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Leona Scoggin and daughter, Mrs. Jess Hill, of Nashville, spent Thursday and Friday in Hope, the guests of Mrs. Emma Greene.
Charlie Foster arrived home from Hot Springs Sunday. His mother, Mrs. W. Y. Foster accompanied him home.
Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Mrs. J. P. Hervey are delegates from the Baptist Missionary Society to the state convention, which will hold its annual meeting in Pine Bluff on the 18th inst.
The presidential election is over, and we are to have four more years of Rerible Teddy and his tantrums. The Solid South went solid, of course, and the wobbly states wobbled the other way.
Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Daniel Reed Goodlett, of Ozan, and Miss Charlotte Hortense Hanna, of Nashville, Ark., which happy event is to occur at the Methodist church in Nashville, Wednesday evening, November 23, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after December first. They have many friends in Hope who will join the Star in tendering them congratulations in advance.
10 YEARS AGO
The Baptist Young Peoples' Union, with Miss Alta Rhea Hooks as leader, gave an interesting program at their last Sunday's meeting. On the program were Leta Moses, John Maher, A. M. Williams, Vera Hipp, Carl Lindvall and Lottie Holloman.
Little Miss Omara Evans entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans, on South Lewis, Louise Woolf and Mildred Polk assisted the little folks in playing many delightful games. Those present were Amara Evans, Clarice McDaniell, Hollis and Imogene Polk, Ora Terrell, Mary Charlotte and Annie Bayliss, Minty Wiggins, Alene Horton, Pansy Wimberly, Mary Lee Hooks, Lucile Erwin, Elsie and Edna Watson, Annie Ruth Hendricks, Hope Beant, Mary Etta Crutchfield, Nell Helms, Jeanette Witt, Virginia Ellis, Sneed Talley, Paul Woolf, Charles Dana Gibson, Herbert and Monroe Allen, Franklin Weaver Stephenson, and Douglas Polk. Mrs. Evans was assisted in taking care of the little folks by Mrs. Frank Horton and Mrs. Fulton Helms.
The young men of the Elk's club entertained with a dance Friday night at the clubrooms. Terrell Cornelius was floor manager. Those dancing were Miss Susie Britt and Leo Robbins, Miss Mae Bryant and Will O'Brien, Miss Valla Dean Haneagan and Terrell Cornelius; Miss Rose Brazell and Carl Pipkin, Miss Lucile King and Clell Dildy, Miss Cornelia Betts and Severo Conway, Miss Grace Schirmmer and Mr. Kirk, Miss Opal Staggs and Syd McMath, Miss Martha Hope and Randolph Crutchfield, Miss Pearl Conway and Jim Bryant, Miss Willie Barrow (Ozan) and Mr. Freeman, Miss Ruby Rucker and Claude McCorke, Miss Mildred Caba (Stamps) and Ben Shaver (Ashdown) Miss Helen Williams and Frank Ward, Miss Mary Kim Carrigan and T. S. McDavitt, Otha Sullivan, Kenneth McRae, Mathew Thomas, Ernest Delaney, Fred Wheeler, Mr. Jarrell (Camden), Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Lile, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Anderson.
Mrs. A. L. Betts and daughters, Margaret and Helen, visited in Little Rock last week.
Mrs. LeRoy Allen is visiting relatives in Shreveport.
Mrs. E. B. McLarty is visiting relatives in El Dorado.
Mrs. Chas. F. Wingfield is visiting relatives in Prescott.
Miss Beryl Henry, high school principal, has returned from Little Rock, where she attended the state teachers meeting.
PROVIDENCE
Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Thomson and daughter, Josephine, of Fulton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives at Emmet.
Jack Thompson's father and mother of Piney Grove spent Sunday here. Mrs. D. B. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huddleston of Hope were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of J. W. Ray and family.
Mrs. Lida Osborne of DeAnn spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Martin.
Mrs. X. B. Miller was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Stuart Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Campbell of Lewisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Campbell.
Mr. R. L. Byers of Alpine, Texas, arrived last Thursday for an extended visit with his son, Gifford of this place and other relatives near Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Piney Grove spent Sunday with J. W. Ray and family. They were accompanied home by J. W. Ray, Jr.
Mrs. Koonech is having a tenant house built on her farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray have moved to their new home known as A. J. Cullin's place.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and Marjorie spent Saturday at the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport.

Today's Crossword Puzzle
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Meadows
2. Poor
3. Vessel
4. Measure of length
5. Liquor
6. Odd Seat
7. Cereal
8. Fruit
9. Genus of the maple tree
10. Rustle
11. Young devil
12. Head covering
13. Girl
14. Interrupting line
15. Order; prefix
16. Tests
17. Whistle
18. Cultivated garden plot
19. Greek notation
20. Roman numeral
21. Earliest
22. Egyptian god
23. Dress
24. Bristle
25. Edge of a garment
26. Medium superposed to fill all
27. Confederate general
28. God of war
29. Electrified
30. Frezy
31. Triangometer
32. Equine animal
33. Flower
34. Head
35. Confederate general
36. Insects
37. Brest
38. Mar
39. Pact
40. Adore
41. Education
42. Ramie
43. Yarn
44. Did
45. Mad
46. Sneeze
47. Tenet
48. Holy
49. Am
50. Dor
51. Fat
52. Petrie
53. Sedition
54. Ora
55. Speeder
56. Oro
57. Printing
58. Weaned
59. Les
60. Rat
61. Didi
62. Past
63. Toyed
64. Dabs
65. Alp
66. Cob
67. Sea
68. Bal
69. Rainy
70. Interposed
71. Etnas
72. Nee
73. Moved
74. Reset
75. God
76. Seers
DOWN
1. Italian coin
2. In Arturian legend, the wife of Guinevere
3. Instrumental part of a vocal solo
4. Prebend
5. Franded
6. Reduced to grade
7. Large serpent
8. Arrangement of a musical composition for orchestra
9. Begon
10. Small
11. Throu
12. Woolly
13. Tapes
14. Asses
15. Weather
16. Rubber
17. Thing
18. Goddess of dawn
19. Liked a beast
20. Healer of ear, nose and throat
21. Eastern
22. Silkworm
23. Stuckness
24. Formerly
25. Coloring material
26. Hibernian
27. Constellation

Cotton Is Pooled UP ONE DAY AND DOWN THE NEXT
By Co-Operatives
Mutual Agencies Advancing Federal Funds To Hold Early Cotton
Texas Lady Says Pains Stopped Coming After She Had Taken Cardui.
Terrell, Texas.—"I was run-down and nervous, and for several months my health had not been good," says Mrs. Louis Wieland, of this place. "I was up one day and down the next. I never felt like doing anything."
"I worried all the time, and could not sleep well at night."
"Periodically I would suffer from pains in my back and sides. I would have awful headaches, and would feel dull and dizzy."
"My sister had taken Cardui, she persuaded me to try it. I said to me one day: 'If you only try it, you will see for you how much good it will do you. I got a bottle of Cardui and took it. It was not long before I felt better. I got stronger, and nerves did not bother me any more.'"
"The pains stopped coming in my back, and I could do my work without any trouble. I think Cardui a fine medicine."
Cardui is a reconstructive tonic extracted from herbs of long-known medicinal value.
TAKE CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Take Mother's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, 25 cents a package.

KC Baking Powder
(double acting)
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
The price is right
Quality is right (every can guaranteed)
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT
YOUR FARMALL IS READY
We have delivered Farmall Tractors to these farmers only within the last few days:
C. L. CABE, Stamps
C. A. BEASLEY, Garland City
L. K. PERSON, Garland City
GEO. W. SCHOOLEY, Hope
These men, and others who already own Farmalls, are on the PROSPERITY ROAD.
SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In Bank Flurry



Five officials of a Flint, Mich., bank of which he is chairman of the board of directors having resigned after discovery of an \$800,000 shortage due to the recent stock market crash, Charles S. Mott, above, vice president of General Motor, has pledged his personal fortune to protect the bank.

Bob Carrigan of Ozan, was a recent visitor here.

Jim Wilson was a business visitor to McNab Saturday.

R. C. Stuart spent a few days of the past week with relatives at Texarkana.

Miss Mary Buechley, of Hope, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Wilson Wallace, of Ozan, was in town Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were visitors to Okay and Schooley recently in the interest of the Baptist orphan's home in Texarkana.

Dr. J. F. Autrey made a business trip to Washington Saturday.

M. M. Benvers has returned to his home in St. Louis after a visit here with friends.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Hill, J. O. Johnson, R. E. Jackson, and T. L. Johnson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., and J. F. Johnson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and children of Hope were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloyse Wilson were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and daughter Mary Della were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreveport spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Gentry of Hope, is visiting her son, J. B. Gentry and family.

Mr. J. Williams of Washington filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White were visitors to McNab and Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Webb attended the funeral of Mr. Ford at Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were visitors to Fulton Sunday.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Where's the Magazine?



By Blosser

She Wars on War With Beauty

IT TAMED THE BEAST—WHY SHOULDN'T IT TAME THOSE CHINESE WAR LORDS?

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 6.—The finger wave, the permanent, the marcel and the rouge pot are the weapons which a charming Chinese woman of Augusta is preparing to confound the war lords of her native land and introduce western peace and happiness to the rebellion racked celestial empire.

The woman is Mrs. Annie W. Ng, who owns and operate a prosperous store here, and who has decided that China can be redeemed best through the expert ministrations of the beauty parlor.

Until recently Mrs. Ng had no notion of going to China. She was happy with her store and her three sons, the oldest of whom is 12. China, for all she cared, could have a rebellion every month. Augusta is a long way from the Great Wall of Peking—or Peking, as they call it now.

Then there came to Augusta a Chinese woman doctor in the employ of the Chinese government. She and Mrs. Ng got acquainted, and the doctor told Mrs. Ng that one of China's great troubles is the fact that the girls don't have much class.

Beauty Begets Peace
"Show Chinese girls how to be pretty, like yourself," she said, "and China will become modern and progressive. Men like pretty women, and give them what they want. But the Chinese girls have forgotten this. Their hair is too straight and their skirts are too long. If China had more flappers it would have fewer war lords."

"Every woman hates war and wants homes and schools and happiness. Make the Chinese girls pretty enough and China will become modern because the women will want it to be modern—that is, safe, progressive and civilized—and the women will get their way, just as they do in this country."

This sounded reasonable to Mrs. Ng, and she felt that she would like to do some missionary work. So she went to Chicago and took a six-months' course in a beauty culture school, learning the ins and outs of the art of the hairdresser and manicurist. Now she has applied for her passport, and soon she will set out for Canton, where she will establish a beauty parlor with the aim of eventually setting



Mrs. Annie W. Ng . . . she'll conquer China's war lords with beauty.

The people are too poor. But perhaps I can earn expenses, and that is all I ask. I think it would be very wonderful to save one's country by making its girls pretty. And I believe it can be done.

"Chinese women don't want war lords and poverty and sickness and unhappiness. They would like to live there as women do here, and perhaps if the girls are pretty enough the men will give them what they want. It is worth trying, anyway."

Mrs. Ng herself is a striking sample of Chinese beauty. In appearance she is no older than her eldest son.

Larger, Mechanized Farm May Solve Crop Problem

By FRANK I. WELLER
Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—General increase in the size of farms and increased use of large labor-saving machinery is a picture drawn by W. J. Spillman as the probable future for five major farm crops.

In any one section where practically all farmers may turn from one product to any one of a dozen others when the price of a product they have been producing is not satisfactory, the general prosperity of that area is not seriously threatened. But, explains Spillman, principal economist of the department of agriculture, that privilege does not always obtain for the producers of cotton, corn, oats, hay and wheat.

There is a surplus acreage of each commodity. The cotton acreage has expanded from 33,000,000 acres at the beginning of the war to 48,000,000. Wheat went from 53,000,000 acres to 77,000,000 before it dropped back to 58,000,000.

"We cannot remedy the situation for any one of these five major crops by substituting some other crop for it," Spillman says. "To do so would only increase a surplus already existing in the substitute crop."

"There are two general alternatives which have some possibilities. One is to use some means of reducing total crop acreages. The other would be a general increase in the size of farms and increased use of large labor-saving machinery—thus reducing cost of production, which has the same effect as increasing market prices."

Both of these alternatives would require a reduction in the number of farm families, and the transfer of a considerable part of the present farm population to other industries. Neither is compatible with theories of rural sociology as expressed by such farm organizations as the National Grange and other groups which lament dwindling farm population. Reforestation of marginal lands,

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Landing of "Land of the Soviets"



A scene of wild commotion marked the arrival of the huge monoplane "Land of the Soviets" at Curtiss Field, Long Island, at the end of a 12,500-mile eastward flight from Moscow. Above you see the Russian aviators emerging from the cabin of their plane immediately after landing while a throng milled about the large ship, battling guards and shouting "Gossacks!" at police who strove to clear a path for the airmen.

argued and he is looking forward to she was operated on Saturday for appendicitis, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

MELROSE NEWS

The many friends of Miss Winifred Wise will be sorrowed to know that

she was operated on Saturday for appendicitis, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Misses Lillian Caudle spent Sunday with Misses Hazel and Anne May Arnold.

Buster Rothwell called on Miss Nettie Chissy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lautherback spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Arnold and family.

Miss Oma Rothwell is doing nicely after getting her arm broke.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Advertised in two pages in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST

Par-Kerry Overcoats

Par-Kerry overcoats are splendid for street and dress wear . . . Comfortable, stylish and serviceable \$40 to \$65

Custom Service . . . Ready-to-pay-on

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Where Price and Quality Meet

Other Top coats \$17.85 up

NEW GRAND

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE LOVE TRAP"

Laura La Plante
Neil Hamilton
Jocelyn Lee
Robert Ellis
Norman Trevor

Also
Pathe News and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

TODAY SAENGER



Also Thursday
A Treat!

You've read about the doings of the younger generation. Now you can see and hear

DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
LORETTA YOUNG and
CHESTER MORRIS

FAST LIFE

—Added—
Fun Feast Comedy
You Can't Stop Laughing!

—Extra—

100 per Cent Talking Singing

Paramount's Talking News
"The Eyes and Ears of the World"

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of 'The Black Pigeon', 'Rival Wives', etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Dundee, a "real" detective, under Lieutenant Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton, rents a room at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house to be near Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has appealed to the police for protection. Dundee meets the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Daisy Shepherd, a seamstress; Walter Styles, proprietor of a small haberdashery; Norma Paige, his fiancée; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario writer; Cora Barker, theatre pianist; Henry Dowd, newspaper out of work, and Dusty Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes.

Dundee learns that Mrs. Hogarth constantly changes her will to name a new favorite. Norma, the latest heiress, introduces Dundee to Mrs. Hogarth after dinner, but he gets only a few minutes chat with her alone. He leaves at 11, promising to return later. He comes back at 12:20 to find her choked to death.

Strawn takes charge of the investigation. Dundee, stationed behind a screen in the murder room, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. A detective reports that Sevier, former boarder, left town on the one o'clock train, that he ran to catch his train and was hatless. A R. R. Weeks reports having seen a man running down the alley as he went for his car about 12:10 to make a call. Dundee, stationed behind a screen takes notes as Dowd is quizzed. Cora Barker comes in.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Again that blaze of anger in Cora Barker's eyes. "It's none of your business!" she choked. Then her shoulders sagged. "I'm—sorry, I suppose everything connected with Mrs. Hogarth is your business now," she conceded weakly. "Mrs. Hogarth made a new will just after Christmas cutting Daisy Shepherd off, and naming me, for no better reason than that I had given her, as a Christmas gift, a rather nicely bound diary. I had no ulterior motive. I was not trying to cut Daisy out. But Daisy didn't give Mrs. Hogarth a present, said something about being tired of pampering the old lady. So I was Mrs. Hogarth's heiress until—some time in May, I believe it was, when she became very fond of Walter Styles, a new boarder. She was tired of me by that time, and wanted the fun of having a new heir. She didn't have much excitement in her life, and

making wills was her chief indoor sport. I didn't mean that to sound ugly. I liked Mrs. Hogarth even after—"

"After you quarreled with her?" Strawn suggested as Cora's words stopped on a gasp.

The yellow pallor deepened. "I did not have a quarrel with Mrs. Hogarth." She brought out the words with difficulty.

Strawn smiled, and Dundee could have struck his chief. He was very young and very sympathetic.

"But you had come to regard Mrs. Hogarth's hidden hoard as rightfully yours, hadn't you, Miss Barker? Felt rather cheated, didn't you, when she changed her will?"

"No! No! I never expected to get it. We all knew how much she enjoyed her money. I make a good salary as pianist at the Little Queen theater, and I also have a number of private pupils to whom I give lessons in the mornings, before the theater opens at 11. I make plenty to live on

decently—"

"I congratulate you, Miss Barker!" Strawn interrupted blandly. "Just one other thing, Miss Barker, before I send you to bed, for a good night's sleep, I hope. . . . Cap'n, the Parrot, is used to your presence in this room, of course. Do you think you could coax him into a talkative mood?"

At that apparently innocent remark Cora Barker shrank from her inquisitor as sharply as if he had hit her. She trembled all over.

"No, no! I—I'm afraid of the parrot. Cap'n has always hated me—never would talk to me," she gasped.

When the completely demoralized woman had been dismissed, Strawn stretched his arms high above his head, yawned, then cocked a quizzical eye toward Dundee behind the screen.

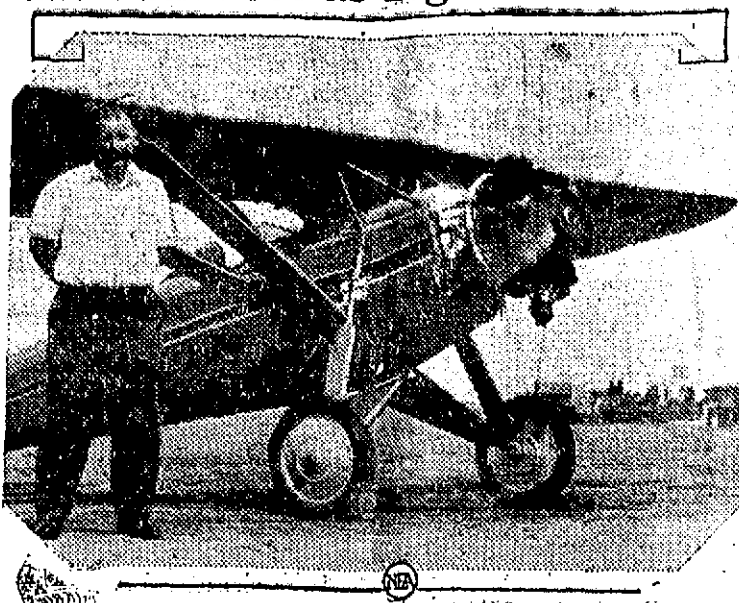
"Well, well!" he commented. "And what do you think of Miss Cora Barker, young sleuth, me lad?"

"I think," Dundee said slowly,



"Are you sure," Strawn asked slowly, "that it was Mrs. Hogarth's voice that answered 'Good Night'?"

He's Almost as Big as His Plane



Walter Hamilton weighs 285 pounds, but the plane he flies around Los Angeles isn't anything what you might expect—it's as tiny a plane as one is likely to find. Above, Hamilton and his plane are shown here.

"that she has not told all she knows. That she believes Sevier killed Mrs. Hogarth, and is in terror of her life, that she will be wrongfully involved. 'Wrongfully?' Strawn noted. 'I'll bet my badge she was in on it somehow!' He rose and strode to the door. 'Payne!' he bawled, and the plainclothes man came on the run. 'What about the Barker woman's room. Payne? Find anything?'"

"Not a thing, chief," Payne answered regretfully. "But listen, sir, the Sharps are champing at the bit, it seems that the Sharp dame was packing to catch a train when this rum-pus was kicked up. She missed it, but wants to take the next one, something about her darling baby boy, I gather."

"All right. Bring them both in," Strawn directed, and Payne left the room to obey.

"I think I told you that a Western Union boy brought a telegram for Sharp as I was leaving to go to headquarters," Dundee reminded his chief, from behind the screen.

"This was a nice, peaceful boarding-sarcasm. Then, at a knock on the house tonight," Strawn commented the door. "Come in!" Mr. and Mrs. Sharp. . . . All right, Payne. Get along with your work," he added, significantly, and Payne departed to search the unsuspecting couple's room.

"I'm glad to meet you, Lieutenant Strawn, though I deplore the circumstances," Lawrence Sharp boomed. "The missus and I were great friends of the poor lady who is so tragically dead."

"So I understand," Strawn interrupted dryly, though he shook hands punctiliously.

"Oh Lieutenant Strawn, you'll be as brief with me as you can, won't you, sir?" Mrs. Sharp fully dressed for traveling, even to hat, implored.

"You see, I was going to catch the 1 o'clock train for the capital, where our son, Larry, is in the State University—"

"Now, now, Dolly!" Mr. Sharp admonished her. "I thought we had agreed—"

"But I know he won't let me go to Larry, if we don't tell him about the telegram, and the terrible trouble my poor boy is in," Mrs. Sharp sobbed.

"You won't put it in the papers, or tell the other boarders, will you, Lieutenant Strawn? You look like such a good, kind man, and, of course it all has nothing to do with poor Mrs. Hogarth—"

"Suppose you let me see the telegram you received about 11 o'clock this evening," Strawn suggested.

"You already—know?" Mrs. Sharp gasped. "You see, Lawrence, I told you the police know everything! Here's the telegram, Mr. Strawn. Lawrence didn't want to show it to you, but as I told him—"

Strawn took the yellow sheet. It was a collect telegram, dated from the state capital. Strawn read it aloud for Dundee's benefit:

"IN PECK OF TROUBLE DAD STOP ARRESTED AND JAILED ON CHARGE OF DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED STOP NOT TRUE STOP WAS DRIVING CLASSMATES CAR AND WRECKED IT STOP

VICKERS THREATENS CHARGE OF STEALING CAR UNLESS I PAY HIM THREE HUNDRED CASH FOR IT MONDAY STOP FOR GODS SAKE DAD RUSH THE CASH AND ALSO ARRANGE TO HAVE ME BAILED OUT STOP TERRIBLY SORRY BUT NOT MY FAULT LARRY"

"Larry's a good boy, Mr. Strawn," Mrs. Sharp sobbed. "And I want you to let me go straight to him! There's another train at 3:10, a local, but I won't mind a day coach—"

"Just a minute, Mrs. Sharp," Strawn interrupted, almost gently. "Suppose, Mr. Sharp, you begin with the receipt of this telegram and tell me all that has happened in this house this evening—to your knowledge."

Before her husband could reply, Mrs. Sharp began again, eagerly: "I signed for the telegram, Mr. Strawn. And while I was signing for it, Norma, a young man she's just got engaged to—came upstairs and knocked on Mrs. Hogarth's door. While I was counting the money out of my purse to pay for the telegram I heard Mrs. Hogarth call 'Who is it?' Norma said, 'It's Norma, Mrs. Hogarth,' and in a minute Mrs. Hogarth opened the door. When she saw that Walter was with Norma, she seemed to get awful mad. She raised one of the two canes she always used to walk with—because she was so terribly fat and heavy; you know—"

"Did you see her strike Walter Styles?" Strawn interrupted.

"Oh, no!" Mrs. Sharp protested. "She just brandished the cane as if she was going to hit him, and she said something like: 'I've told you to stay away from me, Walter Styles, and I mean it! Now get!'"

"And what did Styles say?" "Oh, he didn't say anything; he just backed away and tried to pull Norma with him, but she whispered something, and passed on into Mrs. Hogarth's room. I didn't pay any more attention then, because I wanted to see what was in the telegram."

"Did you see where Styles went?" room, but as I said, I didn't pay much attention. Mr. Sharp was anxious to see the telegram, too, so I closed the door and we read it—and—and then—" She began to sob again.

"Suppose you take up the story at this point, Sharp," Strawn directed.

"The wife and I talked things over for awhile. We were pretty badly shocked, you know, and scarcely knew what to do, but Dolly insisted she was going to him this very night and made me go down to phone about trains and to see if she could get a berth on the 1 o'clock train, which would get her into the capital at about 7 in the morning. It took me about 10 minutes. I think to get the information I wanted, and to reserve the berth—I could only get her an upper it's pretty crowded, being the Chicago train. Coming back up the stairs I saw Norma—Miss Paige—closing Mrs. Hogarth's door. With one hand she was dabbing a handkerchief against her eyes, as if she had been crying—"

"What time was this?" Strawn interrupted sharply.

Behind the screen Dundee's pencil

faltered in a trembling hand. "Why, it must have been about half-past 11 by that time, sir," Sharp answered, hesitantly. "I hope I have not—"

"Never mind that!" Strawn commanded brusquely. "This is murder, Mr. Sharp."

The pompous man's florid cheeks blanched; then he remembered something that brightened his eyes. "But it couldn't have been Norma who—"

He hesitated before the terrible word, "for I heard her call out, 'Good night, Mrs. Hogarth,' and then Mrs. Hogarth's voice answering, 'Good night!'"

Strawn's narrowed eyes glanced at the still ruffled parrot. "Are you sure, Mr. Sharp," he asked slowly, portentously, "that it was Mrs. Hogarth's voice that answered 'Good night'?"

(To Be Continued)

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner spent

Sunday with Sid Skinner and family. Mr. Deward Collier and family spent Sunday with Earl Ross and family.

Jewel Wise spent Saturday night and Sunday with Earl Ross. Jessie Purcell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Millins. Miss Lucille Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Catherine Ross.

Mr. Willie Putnam and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones. Miss Lois Purcell spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Wilson.

Elbert Jones and family spent Sunday with Ernest Ross and family. C. E. Sanders and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Ross spent Thursday night with Miss Hattie Jackson. Miss Ruby Dorman spent Sunday night with Miss Grace Collier.

ENTERTAIN DISABLED VETERANS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Uptown School of Music recently gave a concert at the U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospital under the auspices of Post No. 114, the American Legion.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

FOR SALE OR RENT
My Home—700 S. Main
Basil E. Newton

WANTED-- 1000 New Subscribers

The more subscribers in the HOPE TERRITORY this newspaper is able to secure, the greater results we can deliver to advertisers, and the more advertising they will place with us. That's why we offer two newspapers for country people for less than the price of one.

-for about 1¢ a day

Mail subscribers can now subscribe to the Hope Star for less than one cent a day, and get the Arkansas Farmer for one year, both for only \$2.95 per year. This offer may be with drawn soon. And it only applies to rural readers in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties. Remember, Mail subscribers only.

BARGAIN RATE

If you are already a subscriber, you can take advantage of this offer, and have your subscription advanced one year from the time it will expire, by sending in the coupon now, along with your check. Where else can you get more reading matter, that is of vital interest to you, for the money? What other

newspapers are more interested and concerned in you than the Hope Star, and the Arkansas Farmer. All the local news—all the worthwhile and entertaining features—comic strips, a good serial story, timely editorial comment—all the important state and national news. Subscribe to the Hope Star!

Hope Star and Arkansas Farmer

The regular price of the Hope Star (by mail) is \$3.00 per year. The regular price of the Arkansas Farmer is 50c per year. These two newspapers should be on every library in this section. Both 1 year for only—

\$2.95

Weekly Star and Arkansas Farmer

The regular price of the Hope Weekly Star is \$1.50 per year. Mailed every Thursday morning, it is a weekly review of the local news of the Hope Star. Hope Weekly Star, and Arkansas Farmer, both for one year—

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HOPE STAR, Hope, Arkansas
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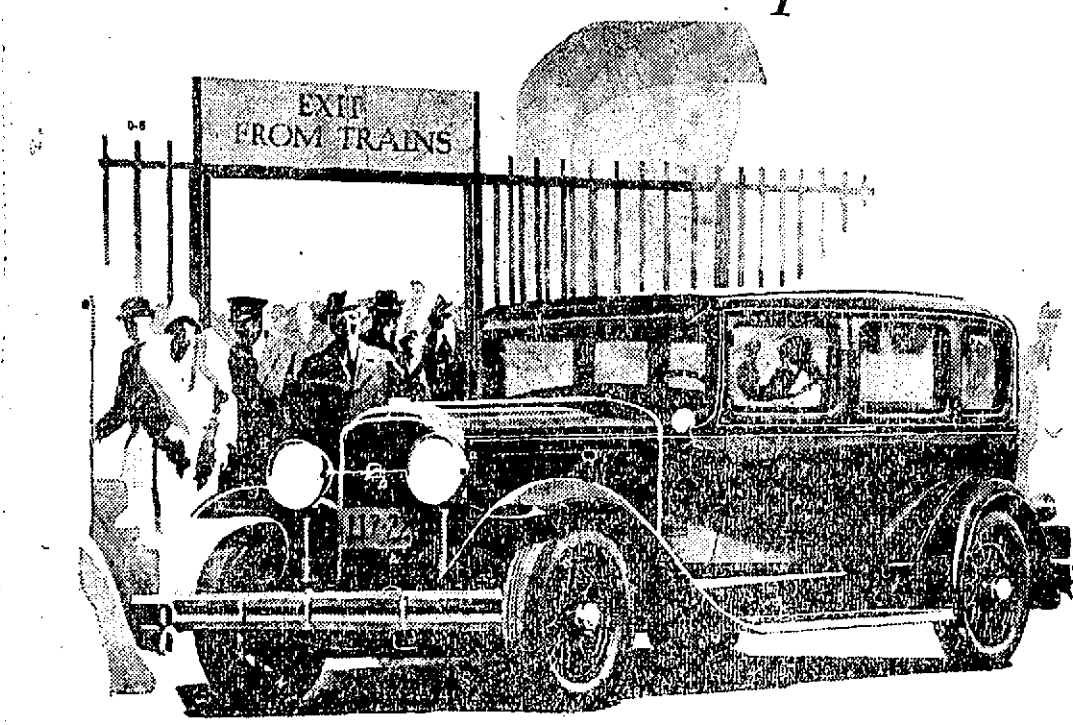
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Hope Star

Weekly Star

QUALITY so fine that half the world doesn't realize that Buick is priced so low!



It is an impressive fact that men and women are buying from two to five times as many new Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.

Moreover, during August and September, Buick monopolized its market to such a degree that it won 41% of the total sales of the 15 makes of cars in its price class.

And yet this marked preference for Buick would be still greater if all motorists realized that they can buy six of the fourteen luxurious Buick body types for less than \$1300, f. o. b. factory.

These are Buicks through and through, embodying the full array of Buick quality features: Buick's new and surpassingly beautiful Bodies by Fisher; the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world; Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes; the new Buick steering gear; new Road Shock Eliminator; and Buick's new, longer rear springs with Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers.

The new Buick, with these features, will introduce you to new and unequalled performance, driving ease, riding comfort and reliability on any day you put it to the test. And yet these six Buick models are offered at the price of cars which motorists never think of comparing with Buick!

Visit our showroom. Bring your present car. Learn how easily you can obtain one of these new Buicks. All are available on the extremely liberal General Motors time payment plan.

In addition to these lower priced models, Buick offers eight other distinguished body types, representing the ultimate in luxury, and priced from \$1465 to \$1995, f. o. b. factory.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factory: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

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BUICK

5-PASSENGER
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$1295
F. O. B. FACTORY

Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

A Big Come-Down for the Navy



Aerial jumping jacks—twelve of them—were floating down through the ozone when this remarkable picture was made from a plane during Navy Day exercises at Washington. Three navy planes released the dozen parachutemen in swift order as they soared near the national capital.

D. M. Finley & Co.

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



Balm for Bagshaw

Coach Enoch "Doc" Bagshaw has resigned as coach at the University of Washington. Football teams are expected to win games, and Doc's teams have not formed that habit. The student board of control tried to pay off the Doc last winter, but he has stuck to his guns until now.

Something like this happened at Yale when Tad Jones' teams started playing baseball several years ago. Alumni and students reared up on their hind legs and Mr. Jones stepped out.

Mr. Jones must be enjoying a laugh at this time, for alumni and undergrads still are barking at Mal Stevens now, because Yale lost to Georgia. Mal responded to the demand of the undergrads and alumni and gave Yale some Warner and Rockne monkey business to try on the enemy. It didn't click.

Big-Footed Backs

Perhaps Doc Bagshaw's backfield men all have small feet. Lay observers might think big feet a great handicap to backfield men, but it

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Doc Spears whallops a golf ball clear out of sight—Stagg has been a good golfer for years—In 1914 at Palm Beach he shot 74-75 to go in to the first flight with 15 others—Hank Crisp, assistant coach at Alabama, has one arm, but he was a four-letter man at Virginia Poly—Jimmy Phelan, coach at Purdue, and Dink Templeton, track coach at Stanford, also are tough golfers—Horb Fleischacker's dad has more millions than you could shake a stick at—Fleischacker is Stanford's great big quarterback—One well-known frat at an Alabama school is said to give free rent to every athlete member who earns a letter—They call Helen Hicks "Hard-hitting Helen"—No, she doesn't play football—It's golf.

seems such is not the case. Zupple likes his backfield boys with large feet. He points to Red Grange, whose feet are like violin cases. Chris Cagle also is said to have a couple of nice satchels to stand on—though he doesn't stand in one place very long. These oversized bunionpreservers help the backs to keep their feet when they have to shift rapidly, as in open-field running. Lads with small feet are more easily tipped over.

A Line From Schmeling

Max Schmeling, the Hurlful Hamburger, takes cable in hand to let his board of American managers know he is "a little sick," having hurt his leg in jumping from the stage. He reported he would be confined to bed in Frankfurt, Germany, for some

Bodenhamer Gives Talk On 'Safety'

Legion Commander Urges "Peace Time Armistice On Accidents."

Speaking last night over a hookup of 31 stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company, O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, national commander of the American Legion, urged the 4,000,000 former service men of the country to lead the way in declaring a "peace time armistice on accidents."

He spoke under the auspices of the National Safety Council, which, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, is broadcasting the second "Universal Safety Series."

Commander Bodenhamer spoke on "Safety and the Other Fellow." He described some of the thoughtless and careless acts of "the other fellow" and reminded his hearers that everybody plays the role of the "other fellow."

He pointed out that only 37,508 American soldiers were killed in action during the World war, and that in 1928, 96,500 people were killed through accidents in this country. He said a man in good health is less liable to have an accident than one who is suffering from disease, and that a man whose mind is free from worry is less liable to be an accident victim than one whose mind is occupied with problems of finance or domestic troubles.

The automobile is the greatest single cause of accidents, he said, 27,500 persons having been killed by automobiles in 1928. Nearly 16,000 of that number were pedestrians. During August, 1929, a new high monthly record was set for automobile deaths, the average death toll being 91 lives per day, he said.

He said inattention, preoccupation, time.

Joe Jacobs, head of the holding corporation which controls the American patent on the Hurlful Hamburger, at once looked up the bowls to Europe. He wants to have a little talk with Max, match him up with a couple of Rhenish cauliflowerers and bring him back, perhaps to battle Sharkey or some other good heavyweight.

Meanwhile the haymaking with the haystackers goes on merrily in this country. Only two possible choices stand out now as possibilities for the March muss at Miami—Sharkey and John Risko. Risko clearly established at Cleveland the other night that he is one of the best heavyweights in the ring.

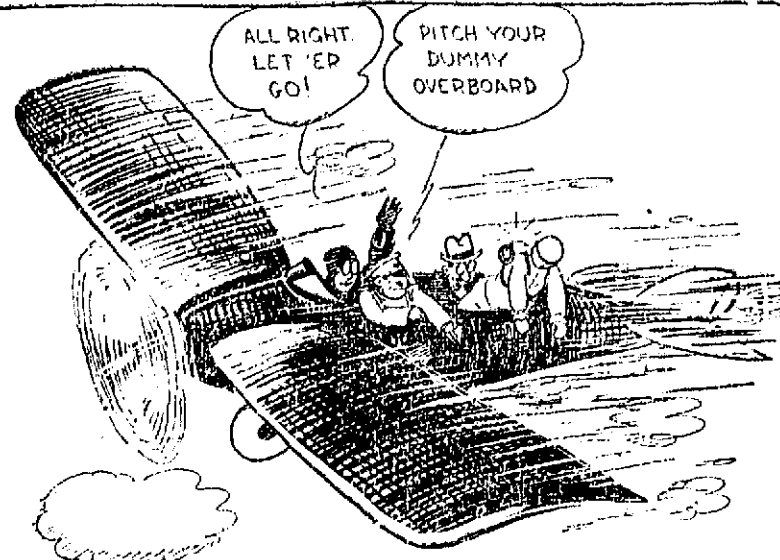
The way Risko tore into Maloney was a sight. You'd think he had to get the thing over with in order to catch a train. Risko is like that—very good when he is right, and very bad when he's off his onion. Maloney lasted two rounds, although he was out on his feet most of the time.

Risko, the boys and girls all remember, once gave the Boston Squire a lesson in the manly art. He might do just that thing again. Max Kayoed Johnny, but Risko was not in the form he displayed the other night in Cleveland.

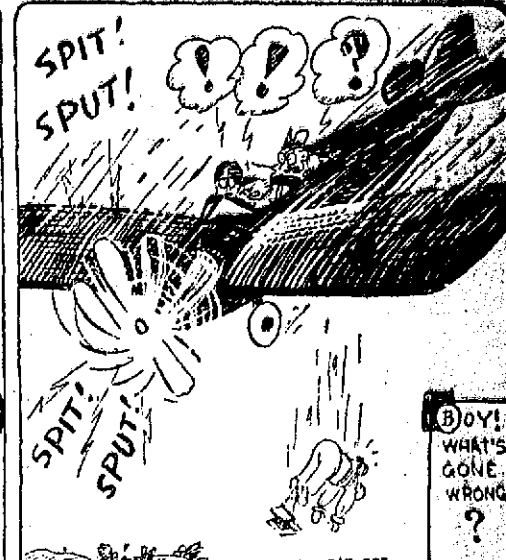
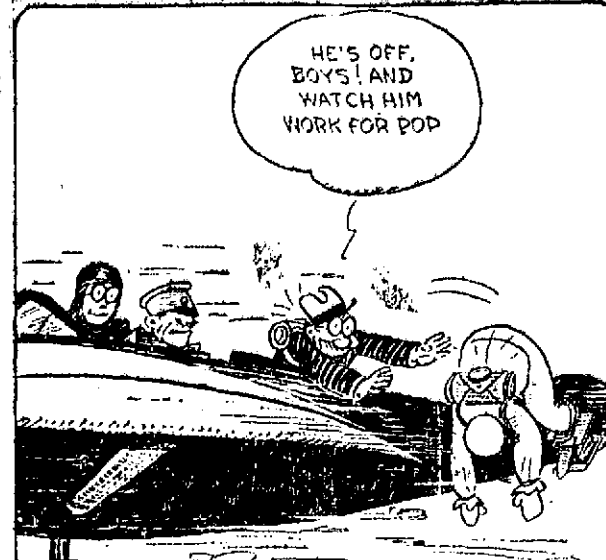
MOM'N POP

TO GIVE A DEMONSTRATION OF HIS SAFE-WAY AIR-CAUTE, POP GOES UP IN AN AIRPLANE WITH A COUPLE OF U. S. AERONAUTICAL EXPERTS.

POP IS JUST ABOUT TO PITCH A WEIGHTED DUMMY EQUIPPED WITH A SAFE-WAY AIR-CAUTE OUT INTO SPACE WHEN

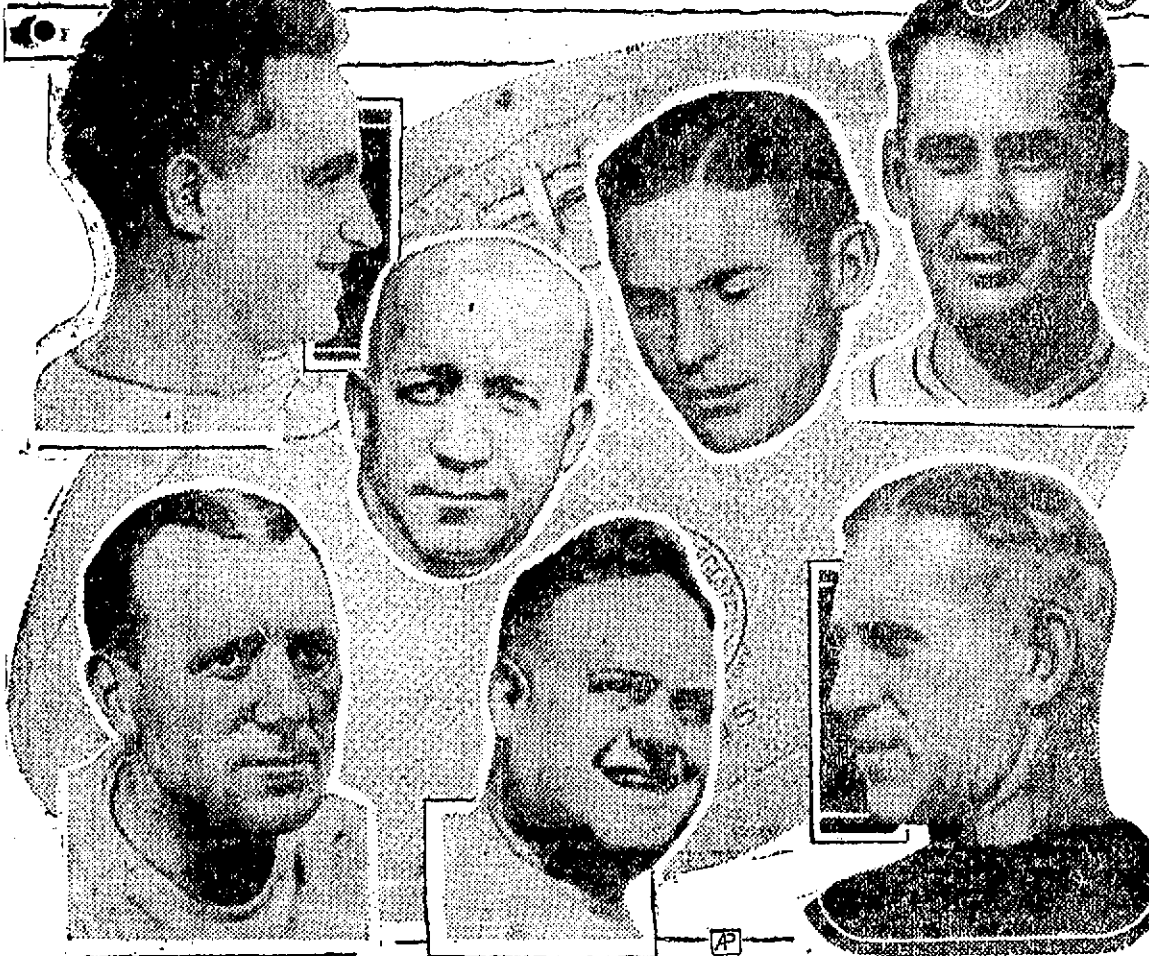


A Serious Surprise



By Cowan

PIGSKIN PACEMAKERS of 1929



At the half way mark these coaches stand unbeaten. They are, upper, l. to r., Cannell, Dartmouth; Rockne, Notre Dame; Phelan, Purdue; Neylan, Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Spears, Minnesota; Jones, So. Cal.

By JAY VESSELS
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(P)—Setting the pace for the first half of the foot-

ball season may look good on paper but to the big time coaches participating in this parade it means that much more hard work ahead.

These mentors, notably Cannell of Dartmouth, Phelan of Purdue, Rockne of Notre Dame, Jones of Southern California, Spears of Minnesota, Neylan of Tennessee and Sutherland of Pittsburgh, face another month of serious effort and then when they relax, their teams may be a few notches lower in the standings.

Jack Cannell probably will ease up if the Big Green beats Yale since Dartmouth's other opponents are Brown, Cornell and Navy. Still he will have to look out for that upset bugaboo.

Notre Dame is favored to take Georgia Tech and Indiana in its stride.

and failure to realize that danger always is lurking near in innocent form are some of the chief causes of accidents. "When danger is apparent, men are careful and don't permit their minds to wander," he said. "Safety is ours for the asking—this gilded policy of security, and all it asks in return is that we give it a little same thought and careful consideration."

but Knute Rockne will have to bear down hard on November 16 when his outfit takes on Southern California in Chicago. Then after that engagement he will begin pointing for the Army game.

Southern California, conqueror of Stanford, stood out as the favorite to stop California on the first Saturday in November. From then on Howard Jones will be preparing to shoot the works against Notre Dame with the Carnegie Tech clash at Los Angeles looming as the next big battle.

Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee whose Volunteers have won 23 and tied two games of the last 25 played won't exactly be able to coast through to the Southern conference title. Strongest opposition will come from Vanderbilt, Kentucky and South Carolina.

Jimmy Phelan pulled his Purdue Boilermakers through to the Big Ten lead at the mid-way point but has yet to dispose of such formidable evils as Wisconsin and Iowa with Indiana in the offing as a possible threat.

Jack Cannell's Pitt Panthers must dispose of Ohio State and Carnegie Tech and run the risk of being upset by Penn State.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota coach, has the heaviest part of the of the schedule to see whether the big Ten title, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin, in the order named, remain to be dealt with by the 1929 edition of the Giants of the North.

ern daylight type of food manufactory construction, with manufacturing operations carried on largely by machinery. New machinery and equipment will be installed throughout.

"The new plant was made necessary by the tremendous expansion of the business of the Dr. Pepper Company, a pioneer Southwestern manufacturing enterprise," explained Mr. O'Hara. "When the company began advertising extensively, and extending its distribution, in 1926, it served only a small area in Texas. Today its sales have increased 414 per cent over sales in 1926, and distribution has been obtained in 14 states. Plans for 1930 call for a substantial increase in the territory served, with branch factories in several other cities, and with consequent increase in the advertising activity."

The new plant, costing complete about \$300,000 will be ready for occupancy early in 1930. Mr. O'Hara said.

MacDonald and King Have Long Conference

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(P)—King George held a long interview with Premier MacDonald today, following the morning's meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace.

Cotton Oil Men Defend Program

Association's Counsel Declares Industry Has 'Cleaned House.'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6.—Declaring that the charges that the cottonseed oil industry has entered into an illegal trade combination were made by persons interested in "hidden commissions or secret rebates," Christie Benet, general counsel of the National Cottonseed Products association, today issued a statement in which he said the association was in hearty agreement with the federal government in any investigation that might be made of the cottonseed industry.

"The industry knows and the Fed-

eral Trade Commission knows," Mr. Benet said, "that the rules adopted at Memphis were in the interest of fair dealing and honest business, and a proper investigation will develop the fact that many of the complaints are instigated by those who were getting preferential treatment under the old system and were receiving hidden commissions or secret rebates which the average seller of seed or buyer of products could not get and knew nothing of. This class of disgruntled middlemen, speculators and favored persons began an attack on the Memphis resolutions before they were even passed and have never let up. They were shrewd enough to see that their day of exorbitant profits and excessive payment for services rendered would go under the program of a fair published price based on quality, which would be available to every man who dealt with the industry, be he large or small. Many good and fair people, including, we fear, even

government officials and members of congress, have been misled by this clamor.

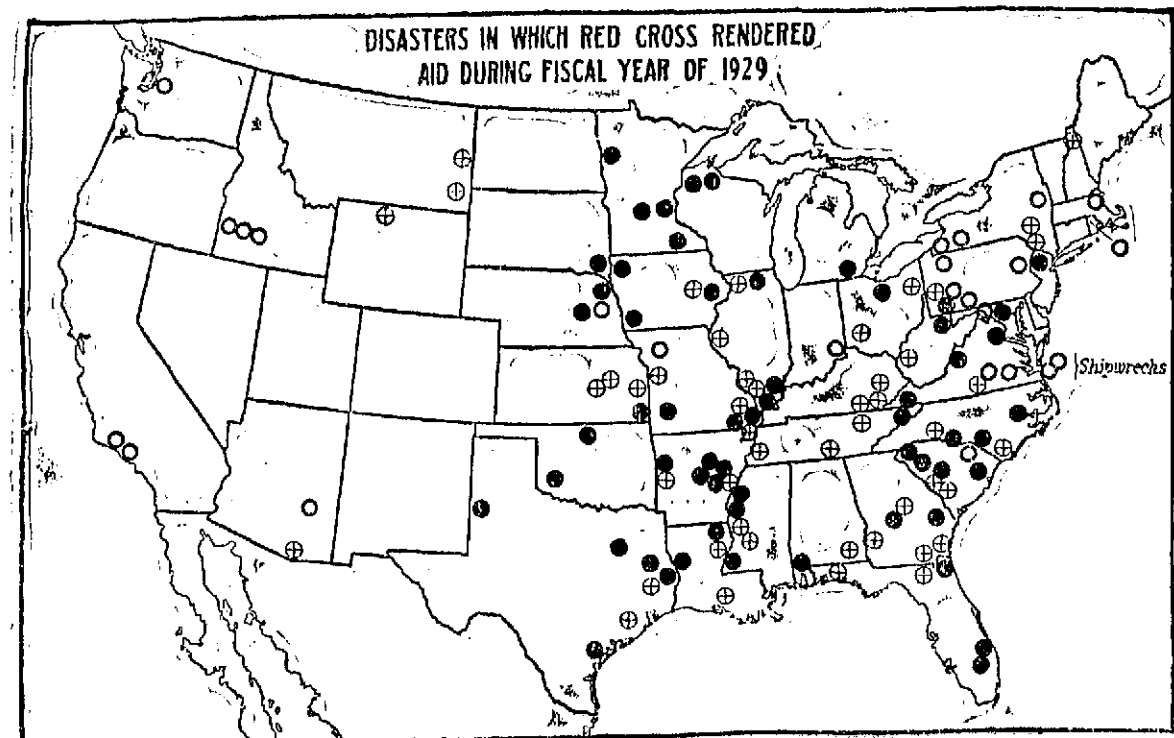
"Acting for the association, I have called in person at the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission and have advised the officers in charge of the investigation that the association and its officers would co-operate fully in any investigation that was made."

"The investigation will develop the true situation and should be of great benefit to the industry in developing its program. It takes time to change methods of doing business which affects thousands of people and which have been built up over many years."

AIR MARKER ERECTED

THOONASTON, Conn.—Members of the Clifford R. French post of the American Legion recently completed work on an air marker for the town.

Relief Given by Red Cross In 117 Disasters in Year



Note: When a disaster affected more than one state a symbol is shown in each state.

Thirty-eight States Receive Society's Help at Cost of \$8,020,000.

Insular possessions. Expenditures for this disaster relief were \$8,020,000.

Calls for help also came from eleven foreign nations in which earthquakes, floods and other problems caused distress, and the Red Cross sent \$70,300 to aid in relieving the suffering.

In the United States, the Red Cross gave help to 134,000 persons. In Porto Rico, following the West Indies hurricane, relief was given to more than a half million persons.

Unusual atmospheric disturbances during the past year were advanced as the cause for the majority of the catastrophic floods, cyclones and tornadoes, with the resultant heavy calls upon the relief

organization. Illustrating the wide range of the calamities, 364 communities were affected, and in twenty-eight counties, communities were twice visited by storms and floods. The Red Cross disaster relief staff, organized on a disaster preparedness basis, was constantly in the field, aided by volunteers and personnel of Red Cross Chapters and national headquarters. At one period, Red Cross workers were engaged in nineteen states simultaneously.

Support of this disaster preparedness program of the Red Cross comes from the annual roll call for members held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Pepper Company Builds Big Plant

Soft Drink Concern Announces Expansion Plans At Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5.—Additional emphasis was given to the growing importance of the Southwest as a manufacturing area here this week, when announcement was made by J. B. O'Hara, vice president and general manager of the Dr. Pepper Company, of plans for the immediate construction of one of the largest soft-drink factory buildings in the world by the Dr. Pepper Company.

The new plant, of three stories and basement, will have 70,000 square feet of floor space, and will house not only the syrup manufacturing plant and general offices of the concern, but also the bottling plant of the Circle A Ginger Ale Co., a subsidiary. It will have a maximum capacity of 5,000,000 gallons of syrup annually, or in terms of bottles or soda glasses, a total of 1,000,000,000 drinks of Dr. Pepper per year.

The new plant, of concrete and steel construction, will be of the most mod-



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Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 8:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It!
Rent It!

WILL HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: C. J. Jagersfield residence within city limits of Washington. Ideal for truck and dairying. See H. Clyde Hill, Hope, Arkansas.

FOR RENT: To gentleman, desirable front bedroom in private home. Phone 140 or 590V 16-61c.

FOR RENT: Apartment. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 13-11.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Phone 364. 13-11-c.

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

FOR RENT: Front Bedroom, apply 314 North Hamilton street. 15-61-p.

WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-11.

WANTED: 4-foot cord wood, dry price, \$2.75 per cord. Phone 148. Hope Steam Laundry. 18-21c.

WANTED-Copies of the Weekly Star for week of Oct. 24th. Hope Star.

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room furnished modern apartment. Use in. Call 98. 20-31-pd.

WANTED-If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake. 303-31c.

WANTED-Farm hands. Apply G. L. Johnson. 20-21pd.

WANTED-Copies of the Weekly Star for week of Oct. 24th. Hope Star.

TAKEN UP-Pointer dog, wearing collar bearing name of L. C. Harper. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. J. H. Walton, Palmos, Arkansas.

FOR SALE

LARGE stock of window glass at Duffie Hardware Co. 20-21c.

FOR SALE-The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middlebrook. 13-11-c.

FOR SALE, Seed Ribbon cane 2 1/2 cents per stalk. G. L. Johnson 20-21pd.

STRAYED-Female bird dog pup, pointer, five months old. White and liver, broken tail. Both ears liver colored. Heart shaped spot on right side near hip. \$5 reward for return or information leading to recovery. Dr. C. R. McPherson, Stamps, Ark.

WANTED-Copies of the Weekly Star for week of Oct. 24th. Hope Star.

He'll Try to Form French Cabinet



The troublesome task of forming a new French cabinet has been assigned to Andre Tardieu, pictured above, statesman and aide to former President Clemenceau at the Versailles peace conference. Tardieu was invited to organize the new government after Senator Clementel, radical, had failed in a similar attempt.

ORDINANCE NO. 439
AN ORDINANCE TO LEVY A TAX ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS FOR THE YEAR 1929.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Hope:

SECTION 1. That a tax of five mills be and is hereby levied upon all taxable property both real and personal within the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the year 1929 and that all moneys collected and raised by said tax shall constitute a general fund to defray the general and ordinary expenses of said City of Hope, Arkansas, and that said levy be certified to the Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to be placed upon the books and collected at the same time and in the same manner as the State and County Taxes are collected.

That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved on this 5th day of November, 1929, and published in Hope Star on November 6th, 1929.

RUFF BOYETT,

Mayor.

Attest: FREDERICK WEBB,

Recorder

Nov. 6.

"THE LOVE TRAP" COMING

TO NEW GRAND THEATRE

The desire to present to its patrons something distinctly different in the field of high-class entertainment is the constant effort of every progressive theatre. Therefore the management of this theatre takes much pleasure and a full measure of pride in offering the production, "The Love Trap," as its forthcoming attraction.

"The Love Trap" is a photoplay as vastly different from the usual motion picture as it is beyond the ordinary in entertainment value. Starring beautiful Laura La Plante, the "personality girl" of the screen, it derives its title from the clever manner in which a young wife turns the tables of an undesired reputation in order to clear her name.

For the first time in her screen career, Miss La Plante is seen in "The Love Trap" as a chorus girl.

Her breath-taking romance with Neil Hamilton, one of the most popular young leading men of the silver screen, as the scion of a wealthy and aristocratic family, furnishes her with many opportunities for the sparkling comedy which has made her so famous.

In the latter sequences of the picture, where she is brought face to face with the necessity of saving her reputation to retain her husband's love, she reaches dramatic heights unsurpassed even by her own previous work before the camera.

This attraction will be presented at the New Grand theatre Thursday and Friday.

In the Field with the County Agents

Summary of County Agent Work in Hempstead County for 1929

The following summary of county agent work done in Hempstead county during the year is submitted to the County Judge, justices of the peace, and to voters of the county, for their consideration.

The various phases of work done will be considered in order beginning with 4-H club activities.

4-H Club Activities

1. Number of Boys Enrolled by Pro-

jects:	
Cotton	38
Corn	58
Pig	80
Cal	24
Potatoes (sweet)	10
Potatoes (Irish)	13
Peanuts	7
Truck	6
Hay	2
Legume	1

2. Meetings and Rallies

Number club meetings 150. Attendance 3,142

Number club rallies 1. 500

4-H Camp at Fayetteville. 1. 35

4-H Club work in the county has been more effective this year in word and in the number enrolled.

With 19 clubs organized and a total enrollment of 235 the work has reached many. A special piece of work was done with bred girls this year since 11 were placed, and a total of 71 pigs were raised. In the corn and cotton contest, where a gold watch is given away to the boy who produces the most corn, and one to the boy who produces the most cotton on an acre, a total of 89 members were enrolled.

This is the first year any 4-H club member from Hempstead county has won an out-of-state trip. The boys dairy demonstration team consisting of: Winston Cobb and Nolen Wellen of the Green Laster 4-H club won the state championship and two out-of-state trips, one to the Tri-State Fair at Memphis and one to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. These 4-H club members have been making history for Hempstead county.

The 4-H club program is regarded as one of the basic phrases of county extension work. While all of the results are not in at present enough reports are filed to show that the 57 enrolled in the cotton contest will average well up toward a bale per acre. The corn will show a yield far above the county average. Such contests stimulate the production of bigger yields per acre, which is a great need today.

Work With Adult Farmers

1. Cotton

Cotton variety demonstrations..... 3

Cotton fertilizer.....10

Fifty farmers are using better cotton seed as result of efforts of county agent.

The general trend in Hempstead county is toward the use of better seed and fewer varieties with Rowden dominating. As to fertilizers, heavier application of complete fertilizers on fewer acres is becoming a more universal practice.

2. Corn

Variety demonstrations..... 6

Fertilizer demonstrations..... 6

Legumes followed by corn..... 13

A few demonstrations where corn has followed vetch and cowpeas have done much toward establishing this practice. M. V. Downing reports an increase of at least 10 bushels per acre and permanent fertility added to soil as result of the use of hairy vetch.

Neals Paymaster variety has, so far, shown the best yields in 85 per cent of the demonstrations.

Side dressing of corn with some nitrogenous fertilizer is fast becoming

a standard practice. Fertilizers, varieties, dates of planting, and the use of legumes to precede corn, are the main problems receiving attention.

3. Other Crops

Because of the dairy feed program the legume hay crops like soy beans, cowpeas, alfalfa, etc., have been receiving special attention. Over 50 men have grown such legume crops for their cows this year, and the acreage has reached 300.

Pastures have been received attention in the matter of planting new varieties, care, and eliminating harmful weeds. Twelve pasture demonstrations are in progress, some, with especially good results.

The trend is toward the production of more legume hay, better pastures and planting of more winter cover crops for dairy feed.

Cooperative Marketing

1. Selling

4 cars hops.....\$4,400 Saving.....\$200

2. Buying

Total.....\$285

Bought 123 tons N. Soda, saving.....\$615

4 car lambs..... 900 Saving..... 65

Total.....\$900

Soil Improvement

Vetch planted.....300 acres

Land drained.....150 acres

Improvement of soil by terracing.....200 acres

Green cover crops like vetch, rye, oats, etc., is more common now than a year or so ago. The problem is getting such crops planted at proper time of year.

Livestock Work

Purebred sires used in county..... 16

Number females bred.....300

Permanent pasture used properly (weeds mowed and not pastured to excess) acres.....600

Temporary pastures, acres.....200

Number hogs vaccinated.....300

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Permanent pasture used properly (weeds mowed and not pastured to excess) acres.....600

Temporary pastures, acres.....200

Number hogs vaccinated.....300

Cattle vaccinated for black leg.....150

One or two men are taught to do vaccinating, then they do other work in the community.

Dairy Work

Eighteen pure bred bulls were brought into the county.

Twelve bull clubs were formed.

This is perhaps one, if not the most, outstanding piece of work done during the year.

Four pure bred heifers have been placed with 4-H club members.

The pasture and feed program was carried on with 60 farmers who are producing on their farms the proper amount of the right kind of dairy feed for the cows they own. This home grown feed and pasture means cheap milk.

The trend in this county is toward the production of better and more home grown feed, and the improving of the cows by the use of better dairy sires.

Horticulture

Home orchards.....3

Proper spraying, pruning and cultivation methods were practiced and an increase of twenty-five per cent in the profit from those orchards, where proper methods of care are practiced, over those where such care is not evidenced, has been secured.

Cover Crop Work

Cultivation and spraying has been practiced on 25 acres of pecan trees, some are as old as 15 years.

Tours

County tour, July 9.....100

Community tour, July 26.....25

Tour to Farmer's Week.....90

August 5.....300

Experiment station, June 28.....300

Attendance

County agent work in Hempstead county this year has not been eventful or spectacular, but has been conservative, following a definitely planned program which was made out at the beginning of the year.

Respectfully submitted,

LYNN L. SMITH

County Agent.

only a few hours long, where two or three demonstrations on a particular subject were studied.

Information Given

Bulletins distributed, U. S.....418

Bulletins distributed, State.....2,562

News articles written.....228

Circular letters written.....46

Letters mailed out.....5,305

Farmers visited.....865

Telephone calls.....1,179

Office calls.....2,148

Personal letters written.....1,188

4-H club meetings held.....150

Conclusion

County agent work in Hempstead county this year has not been eventful or spectacular, but has been conservative, following a definitely planned program which was made out at the beginning of the year.

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Never Before a Sale Like this

NOVEMBER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—AND SAVE!

Ladies Coat Bargains

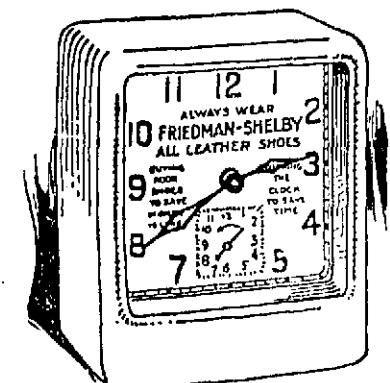
Advance winter styles in Coats for the modern Miss or Matron. New in style, line, and shade. Nearly all are trimmed in good furs. And bargains! In the new broadcloths, and in bolivia.

One lot Ladies' Coats, November Sale price.....\$3.98

Ladies' \$10.00 Coats, November sale price, only.....\$4.98

Ladies' \$12.50 Coats, November sale price.....\$9.98

High grade \$20.00 Coats, November sale price.....\$14.85



Pocket Watch Or Kitchen Clock FREE! FREE! ask any of our clerks how to get one.

Sweaters

Winter weather is here! These warm sweaters will help to keep you warm. Beautiful patterns and rich colors.

Big stock Ladies' sweaters, sale prices \$7.48 down to.....98c

Misses Full-Over and Coat style sweaters, sale price.....98c

Boys' Pull-Over and Coat style sweaters, \$1.48 down to.....98c

Men's and Boys' sweaters, one lot, sale price.....98c

Men's \$2.50 sweaters, in solid colors. Sale price.....\$1.98

Men's heavy \$5.00 Sweaters, all wool. Sale price.....\$3.98

Ladies and Misses \$1.00 Sweaters, sale price.....\$2.98

Ladies and Misses \$3.00 Sweaters, all wool.....\$3.98

Fabrics

Unusually attractive prices, on the new mid-winter piece goods. The materials you need for your sewing.

Silks, values up to \$2.00, a big assortment, yard.....98c

Bleaching, full 26 inch, November sale, yard.....9c

Percale, 36 inch, November sale price, yard.....15c

50c Prints, figured designs, dozens of patterns, yard.....29c

9-4 Brown Sheeting, November sale price, yard.....25c

Dress Linens, popular new shades. Sale, yard.....49c

Outings, light or dark patterns, sale price, yard.....10c

Brown Domestic, 36 inch. Sale price, yard.....9c



Full Fashioned

Hosiery

A big shipment of hundreds of pairs of fine, new \$1.25 hose. Buy a supply while they are only—

98c

Reductions In Dresses

The interesting, new styles, materials and designs in dresses, priced lower than you would expect. Such values are the result of our plan of doing business, and represent real savings to every purchaser.

Ladies' \$7.50 new Silk Dresses, November sale price.....\$4.98

Ladies' \$15.00 Silk Dresses, beautiful, new garments, November sale price.....\$9.85

Ladies' \$20.00 Silk Dresses, in stunning models, November sale price.....\$14.85



Blankets

Cold weather. Br-r-r-r.

These blankets represent genuine savings in good quality blankets, in pretty patterns.

One lot of Baby Blankets, November sale price only.....25c

Single Cotton Blankets, full size, sale price only.....98c

\$2.50 double Cotton Blankets, November sale price only.....\$1.98

\$4.00 double Wool-knap blankets, sale price.....\$2.98

\$6.00 Blankets in pretty Sale price only.....\$4.98



New Millinery Bargains!

Complete your advance winter costume with one of these chic models while they are on sale at

98c</